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Briefly

Pertzborn to host trivia night here

John Pertzborn of NewsChannel 5 (KSDK-TV) will be the host of "The Biggest he host of the host of the host of host he host h

Open house to mark 10th year

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The 10th birthday of the
Old Six Mile Museum will be
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Spring follies set

The Protestant Welfare Association is sponsoring an evening of live entertainment. The Spring Follies Review will begin at 7 p.m. May 20 at the Granife City High School auditorium. Admission is a donation of 55 in advance. or 36 at the dual discount of the Company of the Comp

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Deaths

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75 years ago

May 12, 1919
The Corn Products
Refining Co. plant has
resumed work in full in
all departments, once
again turning out "Karo,
the spread for daily
bread" after the syrup
plant was shut down for
a period of several
weeks.

What six Granite City churches were built between 1900 and 1904?

See Page 6A

Awed by lunar dance Event 'awesome'; dusk was 'weird'

Eyes were on the sky Tuesday watch the grandest celestial was to watch the grandest celestial so that the state of the sta

seen the last one," said Robert Carter, a physics teacher at East-Alton-Wood River High School. Some state of the state of

Mary Morgan's class viewed the eclipse through specially-made eclipse boxes. The boxes, made by a parent, allowed the students to safely view the



(staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
The sun is more than 90 percent blocked out during the height of Tuesday's eclipse.

by the event. Outside a downtown office building, a group peered through another eclipse box. On a parking lot at Nameoki Village Shopping Center, a worker with a welder's helmet allowed passersby to

take a look at the eclipse as it neared its height. About 20 people reclined in the grass at Woodhenge around noon, observing the eclipse through protective glasses issued (See ECLIPSE, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Joseph Distler watches the eclipse velder's helmet at his home in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue

Man arrested in armed robbery

The capture of a 31-year-old Florissant, Mo., man who allegedly robbed a Granite City restaurant at gunpoint early Wednesday morning attributed and the street of the stre

Wednesday.
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ered by police from Mesker's car shortly after the robbery occurred Wedner waitress and a 20-year-old male cook at the restaurant both told police they saw a car circle the restaurant three or four times before the restaurant three or four times before the constitution of the constitut

vending machine, the waitress said.

After the waitress opened the cash register to get change, the manual state of the said o



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

That's service — Passengers exit from a bus at the Granite City Transfer Center in downtown Granite City. For a look at bus service in the area, see today's People Page, Page 5A.

Meeting with EPA sought

Staff writer

The Madison City Council decided Tuesday night to ask the U.S.
Environmental Protection Agency to send a representative to meet
with the aldermen.

The city is not satisfied with the EPA's conclusion that the issue
of possible lead contamination at the 12th Street ball diamond has
actually been resolved. The EPA has declined to certify the area
as safe for use council meeting, a letter was presented from Brad
Bradley, the EPA's project manager for the NL Industries/Taratorp Superfund cleanup here.

It was a follow-up to a meeting with city officials cartier than

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Madison property owners and residents who don't cut their grass may soon have only a five dark owners of rental property may soon find themselves responsible — facing fines and even liens against their property may soon or find themselves responsible of the facing fines and even liens against their property of their tenants.

nuisance ordinance violativities their tenants.

The Madison City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to have City Attorney Casper Nighohos-

sian prepare an ordinance amendment incorporating those items and have the amendment ready for approval at the May 24 of the Council meeting.

The proposal of the approval at the May 24 of the Council meeting of the grass ordinance—grass exceeding 5 inches in height—currently must be given 14 days to get it cut before they can be cited. Alderman Richard George safd that, by that time, "It can grow days was more than enough time to get the grass mowed.

George said that, when driving around the city, it is impossible

Madison to crack down on tall grass

not to notice diagoidanced houses, trash and weeds—mostly at the land properties. He called for the city's inspectors to be more aggressive in citing violators.

"If we don't start doing something quickly and aggressively, this city is going to be like a diagonal transpector of the company of the company

Police getting involved in more custody cases

increasingly involved in child visitation cases.

Madison Courtly State's 4 Atorney William Haine estimates that police have will as the property of the prope

police station," Haine said. While the matter can be taken in criminal court, Haine said he was not aware of any partners of any partners of any partners of the said he was the said as far as he knew most cases have been resolved without police having to issue tickets.

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"In most cases compliance has been obtained by the control of th

Ruebhausen said it is unfortunate—
especially for the child or children caught
especially for the child or children caught
into the dispute—that police
have to get involved in family matters.
"It is a shame parents can't handle the
situation without police help."
Ruebhausen said.
In the one Grademeanor charge,
punishable by a fine of up to \$500 on
conviction, a summons was issued to that
leged offender, Ruebhausen said.
He said that police have probably been
saked to intervene because "we're about
"We'll enforce the law. But we're being
saked to become more and more involved
in civil matters. That takes time

Although the noncustodial parent being up to date on child support is not a requirement for requesting police intervention under the new law, Haine said his office has been checking on child support and advising custodial parents they could be subject to a cross complaint if they are behind.

A costly freedom

Policing KKK rally proves expensive

The aftermath of a Ku Klux Klan rally has Edwardsville bifficials concerned over the cost of guaranteeing free speech for a few.

A force of more than 100 state, county and local law enforcement officials stood guard Friday as 30 Klan members rallied against liberal politics, homosexuals politics, homosexuals and other issues on the plaza between the Madison County Courthouse and Administration Building.

Administration bounds,
About 250 gathered to watch.
Director of Police Bennett
Dickmann declined to release
the exact number of law
enforcement officials at the
scene but said the cost of police
protection ran into the thousands
of dollars.
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what I had hoped for,
Dickmann said of the spectators.
Swe were prepared.

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Mayor Gary Niebur said he shares Dickmann's concern. He said he hopes Priday was the last time the city will have to police such a raily. "Hopefully be said. A 5-foot-high orange snow fence along the edge of the plaza kept counterdemonstrators and ontokers 40 yards from the estimated 40 kdansmeer, and the said. A 5-foot-high orange snow force along the edge of the plaza kept counterdemonstrators and ontokers 40 yards from the estimated 40 kdansmeer, and the said of the s

on the Klansmen.

Dickmann said police received intelligence information that warranted extra police protection, but declined to discuss any threats.

"Based on the information we received, we fell it absolutely necessary to be proton resulted and the control of the control o

have resulted from a major disturbance." Neibur said the cost in overtime for Edwardsville officers was worth it to keep the

officers was worth it to keep the peace.

There was one minor disturbance. Three anti-KKK demonstrators are facing misdemeanor charges after allegedly creating a disturbance and resisting arress and resisting arresses the names of the three suspects Monday, but said all gave addresses in St. Louis.

Two men in their 30s were arrested and each was charged with disorderly conduct A 17-year-old girl has been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting and obstructing a peace.

"They all bonded out Friday
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with disorderly conduct and resisting and obstructing a peace, officers, all bonded out Friday might." Dickmann said. "We are still reviewing the cases with the city attorney and are not prepared to release names at this point."

The three protesters were wrestled to the ground and and handedred by Illinois Star work of the property of the property

Morgue burglary

attempt a mystery

Madison County Coroner's Office officials are puzzled about the motives behind an attempted break in at the county morgue.

Coroner's Office investigator Ralph Baahlmann said someone apparently tried to break into the facility sometime during the weekend.

"The intentions of the burglar, or burglar are unknown at this point, baseling and the county of the burglar and the county of the burglar and the county of the burglar and the burglar along were cut, as were lines to the burglar alarm system. An electric meter was pulled from the wall.

"Besides the damage done breaking to the support of the county of the co

wall. Besides the damage done breaking in, with the sengunt of electricity going into the meter the building could have easily burned to the ground." Bachimann said. "We're not taking this lightly."

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The burglars apparently tried to get into the building through a window.

Baahlmann said nothing in the building was missing. Only one body was in the building at

Edwardsville Police said the case is currently under investigation. There was no police report available at press time.



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(Staff, photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Illinois State Troopers keep a generally hostile crowd under control during Friday's Ku Klux Klanrally in Edwardsville.

Two hurt as taxi hits utility post

A 33-year-old taxicab driver was charged with martiuana possession and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs after his Rainbow Taxi struck a utility pole in West Granite City on Saturday morning.

The cab driver Randy D. Allen, of the 1700 block of Olive Street, Granite City, was charged after he ran his toxical bin to a utility post on West after he ran his toxical bin to a utility post on West after he are Dewey Avenue at 6:12 a.m. May

An ambulance took Allen and his passenger, Wil-liam Donald, of the 200 block of Lee Avenue, to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter A police report states that Allen was bleeding from his head when an officer arrived on the scene.

A pointe report states that Anel was because some an interest and the some states when an officer arrived on the when the officer asked Allen for identification, Allen said that he was driving on a traffic ticket, which could be found in his jucket pocket, the report states.

The officer reported finding a pipe and a small quantity of a green leafy substance, alleged to be cannabis, in Allen's jacket pocket while scarching or identification.

Allen refused to take a urine test, the report states. Sturday, he transferred from SEMC to St. Louis University Medical Center. He was released from the St. Louis hospital Sunday.

Donald was admitted to SEMC but later signed out against medical advice, a hospital spokesperson said.

Fatal shooting probe continuing By Rob Staggenbörg Staff writer

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Staff writer

A Bridgeton police officer
involved in the shooting death of
a 38-year-old former Granite
City area man may have violate
de Bridgeton police policies that
govern vehicular pursuit.

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Stater, 29, who allegedly shot
former Maryland Heights resident Timothy Scott Sloss on May
3. The shooting occurred followBridgeton bank to a Maryland
Heights subdivision.

Funeral services for Mr. Sloss,
a car salesman, were conducted
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Sloss, who allegedly tried to
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police about the check. When
Sloss attempted to flee from the
scene, Slater and another officer
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only be made when the ... driver is wanted on a serious fellony as one involving "an actinat"
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ny."
Section 16.01 of Bridgeton's police code defines a serious felony as one involving "an actual or threatened attack that the officer has reasonable clause to believe could or has resulted in death or serious bodily injury." Additionally, the regulations state: "Officers involved in a

'We must take a look at the standards and policies in effect and examine the actions of the officer. Then, we will reach a decision' on Slater's future.

Warren Runge
 Police chief

pursuit must continually question whether the seriousness of the violation reasonably warrants continuation of the pursuit. . The pursuit shall be discontinued when there is clear danger to the officer(s) or others."

danger to the officer(s) or others."

Bridgeton Police Chief Warren
Runge said be could not comment on the case or the city sopice regulations until Maryland Heights; investigation is completed administrative leave this week, could not be reached for comment.

could not be reached for comment.

"We must take a look at the standards and policies in effect and examine the actions of the decision." On Slater's future as a police officer, Runge said.

"We do this in every case involving vehicular pursuits and the use of deadly forces involved in vehicular pursuit will be held accountable for the continuation of a pursuit when circumstances indicate the pursuit. Maryland Heights Police Chief Neil Kurlander said the investigation into the shooting is expected to be concluded later this

week. The results will be for-warded to St. Louis County Pros-ecuting Attorney Bob McCul-loch's office for review. Whether Slater's use of deadly force was warranted is the pri-mary focus of the Maryland Heights investigation, Kurlander said.

said.
Section 8.03 of the Bridgeton police ode addresses the use of deadly force by officers. It states officers must "exhaust every alternative means for apprehension known to be available at the time, before resorting to the use of deadly force..."

able at the time, before resorting.

That regulation allows police to discharge their firearms when "there is imminent and substantial risk that the fleeing suspect will cause death or critical bodily harm if apprehension is delayed."

According to witnesses and a police report of the incident, and the substantial risk the substantial policy of the substantial policy of the chase and pointed a dark-colored object at Slater that the officer believed was a gun.

Slater then fired 13 times, Kurlander said.

Slater then fired is times, Kur-lander said.

Sloss was hit once in the head and once in the back. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Fire calls

Station 1

May 1

• 3:48 p.m., barrel fire in the 2100 block of Delmar.

May 2
7:28 p.m., gas odor in the 2200
block of Edison.

May 5

1:17 p.m. call in the 1400
block of State Street.
1:20 p.m. trash fire in the 2200
block of Cleveland.
5:57 p.m., call on Wilson Park
Lane.

9:50 p.m., call in the 600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

May 6

9:44 am, and fire in the 2000 block of 19th Street.

1:01 p.m., assist on an ambulance call in the 2000 block of Cleveland.

Station 2

. May 7 3:24 a.m., call at Route 3 and Niedringhaus.
6:15 a.m., assist at automobile accident in the 2000 block of Illi-

Station 3

May 1 1:38 p.m., assist at automobile accident at Maryville Road and Woodlawn.

Last defendant sentenced

A federal judge sentenced an Edwardsville man to a year's probation last week for his part in substandard work on the MetroLink light rail approach to the Eads Bridge in East St. Lou-

is. John W. Steiner, an assistant superintendent for place to proceed to proceed to proceed to the steiner of the steiner was the last of the defendants charged in the ease.

the ease.

I addition to the probation,
District Judge William L. Beatly
fined Steiner \$1,000 and ordered
him to perform 200 hours of
community service.
The company, which had the
MetroLink contract, has been
ordered to pay a \$100,000 fine.

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Robert Plocher and James Spaeth were sentenced in October to nine months in prison and five months of home detention, the prison and five months of home detention, their part in the case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ranley Killian prosecuted the case on evidence gathered by U.S. Department Bureau of threstigation agents, who received awards for their work from Attorney General Janet Reno.

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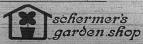
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Inspections to speed Madison federal housing applications

The Madison building inspector will now — for a fee — help city-residents applying for federal housing get preference points for currently living in a substandard dwelling.

Applicants for housing in the units operated by the Madison County Housing Authority—including Grenzer and Garesche Homes in Madison—are given

Homes in Madison — are given preference if they have an inspection report showing that their present dwelling is substantially their present dwelling is substantially their present which is the substantial that their present is substantially did the inspections for Madison residents, but was told to halt them early this year when was fond their that their statutory responsibilities.

After the inspections were halted several aldermen complained that the loss of preference points for Madison residents meant that the new residents of the homes were coming from other communities where inspections were being done.

one.

On Tuesday the aldermen unanimously approved an ordinance establishing the inspections and setting an inspection fee of \$25 — the same amount inspections.

Foley said that, in addition to fairness to city residents, he considered the inspections important because "it is sometimes the only chance I get to take a look at some of these places. a look at some of these places.

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If I find violations, I can put together the letter and get it out to the owner.'

- Mike Foley Building inspector

mits.
Foley said that being found substandard under the federal guideline does not always mean a dwelling does not meet the city's building code.

"But for some of the condemnations we have done, the way I first got in was by this method," Foley said.
"If I find violations, I can put to the condemnation of the c

actually occupied.

Inspection of an occupied dwelling may find semi-permatering of the control of the control

ed.

Alderman John Hamm asked if the police department had a procedure for notifying the building and health inspectors if, in the course of law enforcement duties, police officers come across obvious violations of city codes.

Police Chief Paul Bargiel said officers seeing violations of that

type fill out a report and provide a copy of that report to the appropriate inspector or inspec-tors. Hamm asked if it would be better to call the appropriate inspector to the scene.

inspector to the scene.

Nighthorsesian said that wasn't necessary because, once the inspector has been notified of a violation, the inspector has the right to make an inspection.

He said, however, it would take height if the police could take height if the police could take height in the police could take height in the police for the following the policy of the

He and several other aldermen asked about the status of a num-ber of buildings upon which the City Council had approved con-demnation proceedings.

Nighohossian said all the con-demnation files had been turned over to Assistant City Attorney Mark Spengler and that he- and ting to discuss condemnation pro-cedure. Spengler, who has only held the position for about a month, said the aldermen should be see-ing some progress on condemna-tions in the near future.

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Editorials Talk cheap when topic crime

From the ale house to the White House, crime and its shocking proliferation seem to be this year's discussion topic of choice. But, so far, the only conclusion is that talk is cheap. It is also a favorite topic for callers to the newspaper. People call to say they witnessed drug dealing, prostitution, fights with weapons and other flagrant violations of the law and to complain that nobody did anything about it. Asked if the police were called, however, the answer is invariably. "That's not my job."
That answer certainly lends credence to the caller's assertion that nobody did anything. But, if we seriously want to do something about crime, it is the wrong answer.

Area police officers need — and deserve — the help of private citizens. If called, officers from the drainle City, Madison and Venice police department will respond. And 98 and 44 hundredths percent of the time they will respond the

problem.

The police cannot be on the lookout for crime everywhere at all times. But suppose they could and did — suppose there was a police officer on every corner — the chances are we wantled! Like it

The police cannot be on the lookout for crime everywhere a all times. But suppose they could and did—suppose there was a police officer on every corner—the chances are we wouldn't like that true, example involves a man who lives in an unincorporated area who complained—constantly—that his street had become a hangout for underage drinkers. Unfortunately, his complaints always came the morning after. The man wouldn't call the sheriff's department while the kids were there because he didn't want to be the bad guy. Tiring of the man's constant complaints, sheriff's deputies set up a roadblock there one Friday night. That night when driving home, the man who had been complaining was stopped by the deputies a short distance from his house. It had been a hard week, so the man had stopped off for a few beers on the way. Smelling alcohol, the deputies asked the man to step out of his car.

As his neighbors watched in amusement and his family watched in horror, the man was put through the standard field sobreity tests. When he passed, there has the set to be a standard that the sum of the standard field sobreity tests. When he passed, there has best to be a sum of the sum of the standard field sobreity tests. When he passed, there has best to be a sum of the sum of the sum of the standard field sobreity tests when he passed, there has best to be a sum of the sum

doubt that he will never, ever call to complain after the fact again?

Let us make one point clear — the deputies did nothing wrong; they did their job. That is the trouble with a police state — everyone, not just bad guys, has to sacrifice freedom to make it work. And in the end, a police state a lways finds, in the words of a commander in Vietnam, that "we had to destroy the village in order to save it."

We can triple the number of police officers, we can assault weapons, we can lock up three-time losers, we can increase jail sentences, we can expand the death penalty, we can even start hitting vandals with a rattan cane, but we cannot have effective law enforcement without direct citizen involvement.

Citizens must support and cooperate with law enforcement officials and report crimes and suspected criminal activity. But that is only the beginning. Citizens must also shun persons who violate the law.

Citizens must make it clear that law-breakers have no place in society, and that illegal activities will neither be overlooked nor tolerated. How they that they have the full, unwavering support of every good citizen is the day crime will be doomed.

Until that day comes, until that commitment is made, everything is just talk, "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Local funds sought for Lewis and Clark interpretive center

Weare encouraged that Madison County officials are looking at ways to support plans for an \$8 million monument to explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

Madison County has one of the nation's most historic sites. Near Hillinois 3 and New Poag Road in the Mitchell area is a 39-acre tract commemorating the starting point for the first government exploration of the Louisiana Purchase.

From the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains.

Lewis and Clark, the leaders of that expedition, have come to be a proud part of America's history.

The site has a monument nee called a road.

The site has a monument nee called a road.

George Arnold and the local chapter of the Lewis and Clark Society of America have led a charge for a proposed interpretive center that would showcase this bit of history.

Thanks to much hard work by Arnold and the chapter, state and feederal officials have plu focal sources.

This spring, the Madison County Board's Finance Committee said it would consider making an in-kind donation to the project, rather than \$2 million cash.

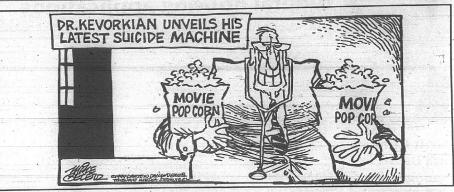
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We are glad to see progress being made toward the goal and hope the area will not lose a Chance to better displays a significant part of our country's history.

Letters policy

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Sam skilled at legislation and gardening

(This Edwardsville Journal lumn is by Carol Clarkin:)

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Senator Sam. In Edwardsville his fellow townsmen, seeking his memorials, need-only look around them. Impressive Vadalabene Caroline State gym on the SIUE (Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville) campus. Vadalabene Drive and Vadalabene Pass on Route 143 at the edge of town. Field, formerly Voge ball diamond.
All tributes to his never-failing attention to the needs of his constituency during his 28 years in the Illinois General Assembly. The Intellinois General Assembly attention to the needs of his constituency during his 28 years in the Illinois General Assembly attention to the needs of his constituency during his 28 years in the Illinois General Assembly attention to the needs of his constituency during his 28 years in the Illinois General Assembly attention of the State week, we read and that years are some proposed of the Southern Illinois University system, a system that probably system, a system that probably assembly and the Southern Illinois University system, a system that probably assembly as a state legislator is important, but so is remembrance of Sam as our neighbor is important, but so is remembrance of Sam as our neighbor small-town businessman.

When I first met Sam, he was host of The Spot on Main Street. And over the subsequent years, I've noticed that no matter how

Our guest

rapidly he'd be bustling across the grocery store parking lot, or through downtown, he always had time for a quick chat, a joke, a "how's the family?"

joke, a "how's the family?"

My personal favorite memory of Sam is that of Sam, the gardener, and the sam, the gardener, and the sam, the gardener and the same same to years go, when he gave me a guided tour of the garden, some trenchant commentary on the value of gardening as a hobby — and a nice sack of home-grown tomatoes to take home.

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take home.

Tanned and relaxed, he guided me through the staked and fenced tomatoes, so tall they almost dwarfed the diminutive

Then past the cantaloupe patch, in its second year, with meions the size of bocci balls — "...If they're half as good as last year's, 'I'll be satisfied. They year's, 'I'll be satisfied. They year expects to buy a market meion again!" His corn, broccoli, leaf lettuce, green beans and asparagus were gone-from that season and her almost decided not be plant corn.

the next year — "The squirrels and rabbits got more of it than we did.
"Considering the amount of space and time corn takes, plus for the season, I do be better off buying it from Keller's or one of the other local growers."
He'd lost his strawberry patch to winter weather, but was opin to work the season of the season of the plus of the season of th

Sam weeded a little as we strolled and advised me that he used no chemicals in the garden. Completely aside from his personal pride in his home-grown produce — and his belief that similarly eliminated the family need for "store-bought," thus being cost-effective, Sam viewed gardening not just as a hobby, but as valuable stress-relief. Mere steps away from his home office, he explain the home of the home.

"It keeps me in good shape, mentally and physically, makes me more alert and better able to

grasp the meaning of issues."

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day.

He "grew up" here, and became the town's favorite son.

One of the nicest things to remember about Sam, I think, is that he never forgot where he came from.

Letters

Trash clogging a storm sewer

a storm sewer

To THE EDITOR:

I have asked the city to remove trash away from and around the storm sewer at the end of our backyard.

The city inspend rake some trash that was placed by the neighbor children, who have a playhouse in their yard that interferes with my yard. They also fill the storm sewer up with the constant of the storm sewer up with they can get their hands on.

I called the storm sewer up with they can get their hands on.

I called the sewer department, but they pushed it on the city inspector; it went back and forth. Called the sewer department. The police said they could have the sewer out. Well, no luck.

I talked to all three some the street department clean the sewer out. Well, no luck.

I talked to all three some them went to the house to talk to the party that was causing all this problem.

We have no children to do anything like this. Children have no business in my yard building.

The parents have been notified three times by me alone to please get the trees and stumps away from my fence. No one can do anything about this.

I sure hat to take a neighbor to court. I am handicapped and not able to do this. I pay to have 'my yard cleaned.

The Bible says to "help and love thy neighbor." Well. I'm.

The stopped-up sewer affects everyone on this block. Now my yard is flooded.

rd is flooded.
VIVIAN HARPER
Granite City

Spirit is lifted by high school band

TO THE EDITOR:

I live directly across the street from the high school soccer field. Sometime back, the weather was bright, brisk and very sunny, so I decided to tackle the dreaded effort of annual spring lawn preparation.

I gathered leaves, sweated.

picked up twigs, sweated some more, raked sweet gum balls, and sweated some more. I want to see that the sweater some more and the sweater some seems of the sweater some seems of the sweater sweater

keep up with the upbeat of the music.

It is the body was totally unwilling is putting it midly. My hat's off to our high school band. May you practice continually outdoors in good weather so that a car you of representation of tax dollars well spent.

Keep up the good work; you can only bring joy to people with that kind of music.

EDWARD ASADORIAN Granite City

Need 'full-court press' on drugs

press' on drugs

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently attended an antidrug seminar at Eastern Illinois
University.

I was delighted to hear Drug
Czar Lee Brown debunk a professolegalization:

Dr. Brown incisively cut his
premises to ribbons.

Columnist George Will recently
added further debunking data
to the anti-legalization debate.

York City had 3.310 cases of
child abuse. By 1989, it had more
than 24,000. What happened?

Crack happened.

"60 Minutes" just aired a
report on the dramatic and reatmatic abuse of Social Security
missibility benefits for the care of
social.

U.S. News and World Report

u.s. News and World Report Editor-in-Chief Mortimer Zuckerman has not only called for more cops, but adds, "Government must do the one thing people cannot do on their own provide real security and protec-

on." Illicit drug activity is both pas-

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For sure, we're headed for financial and moral collapse unless we go into a "full-court press," in baskethall terms, against a two evenever fought. Tronts war we've never fought. Ju, "SKIP" BENNETT Director/manager of training, Southern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission

Bill fathers for food and shelter

TO THE EDITOR: read in your paper the let-bout the \$47 in added wel-payments for a second

ter about the profare payments for a secundary payments for a secundary. Is this a joke? I see the right-to-life posters and usually they're held by men. I believe in the right to life, but should a child be born to starve? Go cold?

What about a place to live?

You know basics. Do these girls get pregnant alone? When is the state going to-make fathers pay? I believe, never.

I had an ex-husband. The judge gave me \$20 a month for two children, and do you know I need to be stated to be

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Vacation Bible School



Lucille Martin

Lucille Martin covers the Pon-toon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-0731. The Senior Citizens held their

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The Senior Citizens held their regular meeting April 30 in the Parlam and the Parlam and the Parlam and Parlam

Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 20—Inrough June 24 at Fontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway meschool (children four to five years) through sixth grade.

Spread the word by telling your friends and neighbors. There will be a well-staffed faculty with lots of activities planned.

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5 p.m.

Don and Linda Boswell spent the weekend in Dover, Tenn. where they visited Lee and Gail Gruwell, who are former resi-dents of this area.

Peggy Smith returned home from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient last week. Her children, Wayde and Miehelle Stallmann and children, Jesemy and Lindsey, of Oak Town Place, Mo., David Smith of Collinsville and Karen Buckel and children, Chrisay and Tom, of Chesterfield, Mo., visited her on Mother's Day.

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before returning home.

The Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111, is presently holding services at 7 p.m. on the property of the Bible using five telephone numbers to help children understand how the Bible is put together.

This month, a preschool and children's time is being added to the Thursday night program. Lawra Lee Falver and the property of the Bible with the Worship service in the same tuny of the Bible is put to the Thursday night program. Lawra Lee Falver is directing.

There will also be a group for children meeting concurrently with the worship service in the same tuny for the overview of the Bible.

Diabetes class set

Kathy Haarmann, RN, BSN, certified diabetes educator and the patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be part of the teaching team in a free take charge of your diabetes class offered at SEMC.

The class will be held from 1 to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, in the Wiesman Room, on the first Hoor of the West Wing, at SEMC.

The class will include:

A a general overview of diabetes,

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symptoms,
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A registered dietitian will pre-sept nutrition information relat-ed to diabetes, including infor-mation on sweetners, fiber-label reader services in the reader of the services of the cations, including insulin and or

The class is free, however, space is limited. Pre-registration is required. For more information, or to pre-register, call the SEMC Education Resources Department at 788-3201.

'The proof is in the ridership' for MCT

being planned Convenience, low fares attract more commuters

Public transportation is recognized as an ideal way to preserve precious resources, protect the environment and provide convenient, inexpensive transportation for commuters.

Madison County residents in a 16-township area benefit from one of the most convenient, inexpensive and comprehensive transit authorities, the Madison County Transit Authority.

The proof is in the ridership, "said MCT Managing Director Jerry The proof is in the ridership," said MCT Managing Director Jerry

the most convenient, inexpensive and comprehensive transit authority. "The proof is in the ridership," said MCT Managing Director Jerry Kance Fedeusing the emphasis of the transit district in the mid-1990s, "ridership has exploded," Kane said, increasing from an average of 13,000 riders per month to an average of nearly 90,000 per month now.

Through a complex series of coordinated, fixed shuttle routes throughout the county, riders can get from one point to almost any sturday for a local fare of 25 cents or an extended-route fare of 75 cents. Elderly and disabled riders receive substantial discounts. When requested, slight deviation from those fixed routes is also possible in certain circumstances, Kane said.

Try that in Los Angeles the lowest in the country.

"Our 25-cent local fare is unique," he said, comparing a short trip across town here "with a similar trip in Missouri that would cost a dollar.

In addition to the system of shuttle routes within the county, MCT coordinates services with the Bi-State Development Authority and St public transportation can arrive at just about any destination in the St. Louis area.

And through the Agency for Community Transit (ACT), a private, not-for-profit, federally-funded agency operated through MCT providing door-to-door-transit service, Madison County Fransit Service tesidents and the summary of the experience of nearly every week is "Try Transit Week," Kane said, alluding to an annual promotional tool utilized by many transit agencies across the nation or staff isn't working to many transit agencies across the nation or staff isn't working to Contrary to the experience of nearly every public transit operation in the country, MCT has seen a steady decline in the contry, the second of service while continually expanding services since its formation in the early 1980s. The increased efficiency is contracted with Bi-State to provide most bus servi

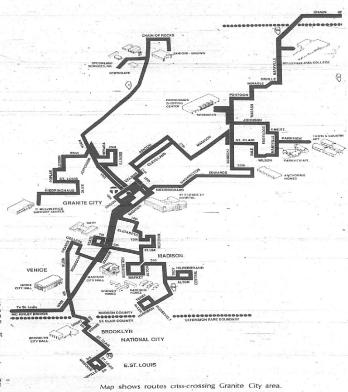
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Granité. City shuttle and the implementation of the Venice-SIUE shuttle, connecting Edwardsville to the East St. Louis Metrolink station.

In August 1991, Collinsville, Bethalto, Wood River, Hartford Pontoon Beach, Roxana, South Roxana, East Alton; Cottage Hills and Alton services were expanded. Edwardsville, Glein Carbon and Troy.

Each of the shuttle routes has convenient designated stops along the way, but MCT riders need not necessarily board buses at designated stops. Riders may board MCT buses anywhere along designated routes by choosing a safe location to flag down the driveras by the convenient of the conveni

Kane said future plans include MCT involvement in developing a bicycle trail from the new Clark Bridge in Alon to the Eath Bridge in Beast St. Louis; establishing a park flow to the Eath Bridge in Beast St. Louis; establishing a park and the East Plans of the Eath St. Compared to the Eath St. Co



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Township, ACT offer unique service

By Bob State
Staff writer
Granite City Township
residents have one of the most
residents have one of the most
services in the nation — the
township bus service.
"There aren't too many places
where you can make a telephone
call, be picked up at the door,
at no charge," said Bernadine
Hagnauer, township office
manager.
To be, one needs only be a
township resident, 55 years of
age or older, without personal
transportation.
"We really emode without other
sonly fair," Hagnauer said.
She said that the service is
also available to persons with
temporary disabilities due to
the
"Of course, we wouldn't deny
the service to anyone with a real
need," she said.
The blue-and-white township
buses make between 2,100 and
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reliefs are handicapped or
elderly individuals who utilize
"It just allows the seniors to
be a little more independent.
They don't have to be as

dependent on friends and family to get them to the doctor or grocery store," she said. Riders are asked to call 57-4584 the day before their trip to schedule of the control of the contro

medical emergencies.

"One man had faller and lay on the floor all night. He knew that the bus was to pick him up at 3 a.m. the next day agard the man calling for help," Hagnauer said.

Another rider who regularly met the bus at the street failed to do so one day. The driver investigated and found the woman lying on the floor bleeding.

investigated and found the woman lying on the floor bleeding.

"This service is just so important for so many people service, and the service, coordinated by Madison County Transit, is the Agency for Controllation by Madison County Transit, is the Agency for Controllation but service.

The ACT service, available to all residents of the 16-township Madison County Transit District, also picks up riders at their cost 31 each way. Trips to St. Louis are 28 each way. District non-residents must pay an additional 50-cent surcharge. Riders who wish to utilize the asked to call 501-RIDE at least one day in advance to schedule

service. Rides can be scheduled up to two weeks in jadvance.
Granite Civ. Alferman Junita Carlotte and the service's staunch supporters.
Crawley, handicapped since childhood, suffered a stroke last April and has not been able to drive since. Her husband, Tom, who accompanies her nearly "I have to be at City Hall this afternoon and will be in committee meetings until 8:30 tonight," Crawley said Tuesday.
"I use the ACT bus because they run until 11 pm." Crawley and City Council meetings have

said.
City Council meetings have been know to occasionally run later than the township bus service.

later than the township bus service.
"If it wasn't for those buses, it don't know how I would get around," Crawley said.
MCT Managing Director Jerry Scheduling system makes the door-to-door service possible.
"The schedule changes day to day with the needs of the people. We hope, with a future to the schedule changes and the schedule changes are some control of the schedule changes and the schedule changes are scheduled in the schedule changes are scheduled in the scheduled in t

Opening of Metrolink station part of 'Transit Week'

The Bistate Development Agency will join hundreds of public transit agencies across the nation in celebrating "Try Transit Week '94" May 16-20.

Try Transit Week is an annual observance that highlights transit's ability to save emery the productivity and boost transportation mobility, increase productivity and boost trie economy. In the St. Louis region, Metrolink Expansion Day will kick off the work.

East Riverront Metrolink station Saturday. The opening ceremony and ribbon cutting is slated for 11 a.m. at the

station site on the Eads Bridge near the Casino Queen.

The station will be open to the public beginning at noon.

At 10 a.m. Thesday, May 17, Bi-State will roll out one of five buses being used in an alternative fuel demonstration. The bus will be available at the Fifth and Missouri-Metrolink station. The agency is one of seven transit test sites in the country involved in the testing of alternative fuels designed to burn cleaner emissions and the only transit agency testing blodiesel in conjunction with the Department of Energy, National

Sophiesal Development Board and National Renewable Energy Laboratory. On Wednesday, May 18, Bi-State will honor bus and Mctrolink customers at its Fifth and Missouri and North Hanley Metrolink Stations. "Thank you" scrolls will be given in appreciation of posturday, May 21, Bi-State will open the seventh Mctrolink Park Ridd bl at the Rock Road station during a 10 a.m. ceremony.

The seventh will be seven the seventh will be seventh at day, Bi-State employees and celebrity guests will test their driving and safety skills in the annual Bus-Mctrolink-Call-a-Ride van rodeo

competition at a parking lot located near Busch Stadium, south of Highway 40 off of Seventh Street.

Bi-State Executive Director John K. Leary Jr. said "Try Transit Week" is designed to promote the role of public transportation with a goal of changing continuting habits and highlighting alternatives to delving since

"Try Transit Week is an ideal time for citizens to examine their personal travel choices and give consideration to commuting via public transit or sharing a ride," Leary said.

Obituaries



Geneva Redman

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Soucia) Redman, 71, of Granite City,
died at 11:45 p.m. Tueaday, May 10,
1894, at 51. Elizabeth Medical Center after a three-year illness.
She was born April 22, 1929, in
Granite City, where she had been a
ilifetion fermen was a control speclailst with White-Rogers for 20
years and a member of Holy Family
Catholic Church, Granite City,
Survivors include one daughter,
three brothers, Thomas San Soucie
of Walla Walla, Wash., and Gary
San Soucie of Ornaha, Neb.; four
sisters, Madeloine San Soucie
of Granite City, Walter San Soucie
of Walla Walla, Wash., and
Carlotte City, Walter San Soucie
of Walla (San Soucie and
Lols King, all of Granite City; there
great-grandchildren.
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great-grand Wallam San Soucie
and Farn (Hodshire) San Soucie
and Granite City, where serhusband, Gilbert Redman, who
died in November 1993; her parents, Thomas William San Soucie
and Granite City, where services will be hald at 10 a.m. Friday
with the Rev. William Fisherkeller
officiating, Gravecide services and
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Patricia Presley

Patricia (Lysen) Sorlie-Presley, 56, of Granite City died at 5 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at DePaul Health Center, St. Louis, after being ill for more than three

years.

She was born Feb. 9, 1938, in Duluth, Minn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 27 years, agent with the Farmer's Home Administration and was an Army veteran. Mrs. Presley was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene Presley; one son, Donald Martin Sorlie ur, of Granite City; two daughters, Donna Stephens and Margaret Presley, both of Granite City; one brother, Robert Lysen of Aberdeen, Md.; and one grand-child.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Donald Martin Sorlie Sr.; and her parents, Ernest and Astrid (Peterson) Lysen.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mary-ville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30. a.m. Friday with the Rev. Allen Reliter officiating. Burlai will be at S. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Foundation.

Veterans group offers local scholarships

Lawyers, McPike get
The Madison County Bar Association held tis annual Law Day
breakfast April 29 at Rusty's
Restaurant in Edwardsville.
Certificates of recognition
Darticipated in the radio program, "Ask the Lawyer."
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Lawyers, McPike get Law Day honors

tion President Glenn E. Bradford in his remarks, suggested
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rich and poor equally and protects the rights of each and
every individual in society.

We should walk with our heads
up. We should atlant tall as
attorneys who make the system
work for all the people, he said.

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schools. respectively, which
for \$10,000 from the association.
Also presented was an additional \$1,000 check from the Tricity Bar Association to each
school to add to the endowment.

Scholarships are to be' made available by the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 85 of Granite City to local students, Applications must be submitted by July 15 and should include the following: Name, address and Social Security number; grade-point average/scale; ACT test scores; evidence of financial need; advise of veteran relationship; two letters of reference, one personal and none from a teacher or counselor; and name and address of the school student will attend. Applications should be submitted to the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 83, 1419 19th St., Granite City, Ill. Attention: Scholarship committee. Meeting

month. The aldermen voted to accept the letter and place it on file, but refused to concur with either its reasoning or conclu-

sion.
In the letter, Bradley said the EPA would perform additional testing of an area in right field at the diamond.

That area tested above 480 parts per million of lead, but the letter said it and the remainder are below the 500 parts per million threshold set for the local

cleanup.
The EPA's \$35 million NL
Industries/Taracorp Superfund
cleanup of lead contamination
bere calls for removal of the top
six inches of soil in a large area
of Granite City, Madison, Venice
and Eagle Park where the lead
level is found to be 500 parts per
million or more.

Bradley said the overwhelming majority of the households surrounding the 12th Street-Diamond had refused to give the EPA access for testing, but that most of those granting access had also tested below 500 parts per million of fead.

Alderman John Hamm, one of the officials who met with Bradley, said, "I don't think he ever actually said whether it was safe or not."

the May 24 City Council meeting and, if at all possible, bring the results of the additional testing. In other business, the council agreed to have the city partici-pate in the annual cleanup to be held Saturday, May 14, by the Concerned Citizens of West Mad-ison.

Concerned Citizens of West Madison.

The group asked that the city provide trash bags and a trash container and other seels, said for it owns in West Madison, open to the west Madison and the city contact the railroad, the contact the railroad, the owners of derelict houses in West Madison and the owner of the contact the railroad, the Contact the railroad, the contact the railroad, the contact the railroad of the contact the railroad of the contact that these areas be cleaned.

The city unanimously approved four resolutions allowing Mayor John Belicaff to enter into agreements with Madison County Community development federal community development

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grants for repairs for flood damage to sewers — work already funded at a 90 percent rate by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The grants would make the projects fully federal funded. Another of the resolutions dealt with the city's application to the control of the resolutions dealt with the city's application to the control of the resolutions dealt with the city's application to the control of the c

FUNERAL PROFESSIONALS



Euel Buford

Euel Buford, 68, of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1994, in Florida. He was born Nov. 13, 1925, in-Centerville, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 30 years.

Centerville, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 30 years.

As penter and contractor for 25 has me, Buford was a member of the Shriners, Masons and Order of the Shriners, Masons and Order of the Shriners Star.

Survivors include his wife, Carol of Granite City and James Buford of Orlandon, Fla.: Okawwille, Ill., and Joyce of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; one brother, Paul Buford of Granite City; two sisters, Helen Floyd and Leona Revelle, both of Granite City; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at South Brevard Funeral Home, South Brevard Funeral Home, South Brevard Blyd, Melbourne, Fla.

Lois Hofstetter

Lois (Frederick) Ward Hofstetter, 66, of Granite City died at 7:40 p.m. Monday, May 9, 1994, at Colon-nades Nursing Home, Granita City, after a one-year Illness. She was born Feb. 13, 1928, in Ripley County, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 45 years.

Employed at St. Elizabeth's Hos-pital, Belleville, for 19 years prior to her retirement, she was of the Bap-tist flaith. Survivors !--

tis faith. Include one son, Gary Ward Sr. of Granite City; one daughter. Diane Ward of Granite City; one elster, Margie Lettich of Placeville, Calif.; two grandsons and one great-granddaughter. Diane Ward of Hoseville, Maymond Hofsteltter, and her parents, Orville and Mae Frederick.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m.-Friday at Edwards Funeral Home, 606 Walnut St., Doniphan, Mo., where services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Burial will be at Doni-phan Cemetery.

Robbery –

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license plate number as he saw the car leave northbound on police reports. According to a police reports stopped a similar car on Maryville Road at Blue Spruce Court minutes after the robbery. Mesker, the driver, possessed an unloaded 25-caliber semi-au-tomatic pistol at the time, a police report states.

A red flannel shirt, a Chicago White Sox baseball cap, and \$243 cash in a plastic bag were recov-ered from Mesker's car, the report states.

Ruebhausen praised the police officers who apprehended Mes-ker as well as the restaurant employees who witnessed the

"The citizens victimized provided very good information and the officers did a good job, locating the car, stopping it and recovering both the property and the gun," he said.



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Giveaway — Rev. John Henry Williams, right, and Rev. Henry Crippen prepare for the Clothing and Food Giveaway to be held beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice. This Project Cleanup program will be broadcast live on WCNU-AM 920 from 2 to 3 p.m. and is spoffsored by the interracial ministry of New Salem MB Church; and the Word of Life Tabernacle, 1201 Edwardsville Road.

Death and Christianity is topic of service

"Death and the Christian Faith — How We Can Prepare?" will be the topic of a service to be held at the Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1960-Pontoon Road, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Sunday nights, May 15 through June 19.

On May 15 the topic will be the Bible and death. The session will look at questions like: What happens after death", What will we be like? What about relationships? and What about heaven and helf?

about relationships? and What about heaven and Medical issues will be the topic May 22 with Melba Boyd as guest speaker. Principles say: "We appliand medical science for efforts to prevent discase and illness and for advances in treatment that extends the meaningful life of human beings. At the same time, in the varying stages of death and life that advances in medical science have occasioned, we recognize the deving, their physicians, their families and their friends. Therefore, we assert the right of every person to die in dignity, with loving personal care and without efforts to

prolong terminal illnesses merely because the technology is available to do so."

technology is available to do so."

On May 29, final arrangements will be the topic with Skip Milhouser as speaker. He will discuss planning and decisions that are best made while living. Burial considerations will also be discussed. On June 5, grief will be the topic with Dr. Berblioth, and the state of the state o

On June 19, planning a Christian funeral and a memorial service celebrating the church triumpant will be the topic. An offering will be taken at each session to defray the cost of this series. For more information, call 877-1936.

Trivia

The six Granite City churches built between 1900 and 1904 were Immanuel Lutheran, 1900; St. Joseph's Catholic, 1901; St. Peter's Evangelical, 1903; Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal, 1903; and First Baptist, 1904.

good idea, they wanted the grace period for tall grass reduced immediately.

•Grass

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Asked what could be done to landlords whose rental property has yards full of trash. Health Inspector Grover Brannam said the city's nuisance ordinance only allows the resident to be

cited.

Nighohossian said the tenant and landlord could be made jointly liable for violations of the ordinance so that both could be fined and, if a judgment west unpaid, a lien could be placed as at George's request, the alterment voted unanimously to have Nighohossian add that to with amendment cutting the grade period for grass.

Eclipse

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to the St. Louis Science Center or through welders' glasses or homemade pinhole viewers. The timing of annular edip on Earth, 300 years can elapse before it lies in the path of an annular eclipse. Astronomers called Tuesday's phenomenon an annular eclipse between the cities in the path of an annular eclipse between the cities of the moon. "If no light was showing, it's a total eclipse," Carter said.

A total eclipse would block the sun completely and turn day into night, The annular eclipse, while stopping more merely turned a sunny spring day into a weirdly dim one — for about an hour.

At Woodhenge, Linda Cunningham of Glen Carbon watched the eclipse with her mother and

brother, both from Kansas City. The trio sat in lawn chairs and observed through homemade shebox viewers."

"It was neat, Cunningham it was neather to be she with the she will be she with the she will be she wi

view the eclipse.

He said if was exciting to watch from Woodhenge, which is known to have had sunrise afigaments, and which may liayle and with the way liayle at the predict eclipses. "I was at the big eclipse in 'il in Mexico,' Bertsch said. "Andil knew about this one. I've done a lot of study of Native American constitution of the way o

nenge.

"Thousands of years ago, Indians observed these types of halural phenomena here," he said.
Bertsch's sister, Kathy Compango of Berkeley, Calif., snid, "It's maryelous. You see the pictures, and it does what it's Supposed to do, and you just foll your breath."

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This area will not be treated to another annular eclipse until the year 2017.

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Clinton wants Social Security to become independent agency most péople tell me that they feel the need for private medical insurance to go along with Medicare. When you are deciding whether to purchase a supplemental policy, also known are member that Medicare does not pay all of your medical expenses.

By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

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Social Security Administration

The Social Security Administration soon will become an independent agency if President Bill Clinton has his way. The change would remove employees and 1,300 field offices from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Proponents of the proposal, including the National Association of Social Security and the Social Security. Clinton recently announced his apport of the proposal, which the social Security. Clinton recently announced his apport of the proposal, which expected to pass in the House. In Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater, who had opposed the proposed change in the past, concedes that revising Social Security as an independent Security as an independent public confidence in the propian. Should the proposal pass, don't

public confidence in the proposal pass, don't fook for changes in your monthly Social Security benefits. Entitlement requirements and benefit amounts also are unlikely to change. Also maffected would be the controversal investment of Social Security's reserves in

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Some of the changes he has proposed include reducing the precent; increasing the amount of taxes collected on Social Security payroll taxes. Rostenkowski's bill is in its infancy. There may not be refore 1995 — even if he gets a lot of support. But Social Security, although solvent now, will need changes within the next three decades. Expect more proposals and debates over what Social Security pain of the property of the p

Barbershop Harmony Show May 14 at Miner's

The Mississippi Valley Chorus will present its annual Barbershop Harmony Show May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Miner's Theatre in Collinsville and will be highlighted by the quartet, Eeho Lane. This will be the 22rd show goat ton in 1989. Each presentation has been well received by barbershop harmony lovers in the area.

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area.

The feature quartet, Echo
Lane, is a foursome from the
Chicago suburbs. It is the current Illinois District Quartet;
Champion and has recently won
the honor to visit the upcoming
international quartet contest in
bit officer and the contest in
bit other quartets from around
the world.

"Until then, it's great fun to
be singing at home in Illinois,"
says spokesman Doug Smith.
Tenor, Steve Coon, has sun
your test, he is an agency development manager for a large
insurance company and lives in
Naperville, Ill.
Lead, Churck Sisson, and baritone, Dick Kingdom, won gold

medals with champion quartet.
"Chiefs of Staff" in 1988. Sisson
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is made up of members of the Collinsville chapter of SPEBSQSA, (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Simber association, the largest organized, all-male singing fraternity in the world, currently consists of more than 35,000 members in the United States and Canada.

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McGovan is a graduate of Granite City High School South and Ranken Technical College, St. Louis. He is employed with American Steel Foundry, Gran-its City.

the City.

The couple plan an Oct. 15 wedding at St. John Lutheran Church, Granite City.

Thompson-Morgan

Kimberly Ann Morgan, daughter of Michael and Linda Morgan of Pontoon Beach, and Dale Alan Thompson, son of Elaine Degener of Granite City, were married Dec. 11, 1993, at Mount Zion General Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Alan Sykes.

married Dec. 11, 1993, at Mount Zion General Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Alan Strain General Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Alan The main of honor was Julie Kern of Granite City, niece of the groom. Bridesmaids were Valorie Wilson, Dawn Godare, Jode Kern niece of the groom. The best man was Dick Thompson of Tucson, Ariz. brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Jamie Morgan, brother-in-law of the groom. Danny Ferguson; and Billy Morgan, tincle of the bride. The ushers were Truman-Revelle of Granite City and Jim Charles Charles, cousin of the bride. Clay Wilson was the ringbearer. The miniature bride was Karla Valling of the production of the bride.

Yehling-Althardt

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Pamela Louise Yshling,
daughter of Ronald Yshling of
Budy Gooch of Bethalto, and
Richard Allen Althardt, son of
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Jones, cousin of the bride, and the miniature groom was Andrew Erkers, nephew of the bride:

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ration, St. Louis, to a train, the tant, The groom is a graduate of Western Illinois University, receiving a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by the Department of the Army, St. Louis, as an administrator.



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- Richard Althardt and Pamela Yehling

ding at Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

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Terrell-Paul

Faul . Tersall, daughter of Gary and Jolene Terrell of Granite City, and and D. Paul, son Granite City, have announced their engagement. Terrell, a graduate of Granite City, have announced their engagement. Terrell, a graduate of Granite City High School, is employed by the law firm of Pratt, Bradford and Tobin, P.C., East Alton, as a legal secretary graduate of Granite City-High School, is a Belleville Area College and Illinois State Police Academy graduate. He is police officer with the Columbia Police Department.



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The couple plan a June 11 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City.



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Warriors close in on SWC title



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Corey Dickerson improved to 6-0 with Tuesday's victory over Belleville West.

GCHS stays perfect with 5-1 win over Maroons

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

The race to the top in the Southwestern Conference is all but over. Granite City's 5-1 victory over Belleville West on Total Conference Belleville West on Total Conference Belleville West on Total Conference Belleville West coach Chuck Hasenstab, whose team was the last to turn the trick by going Indian to turn the Indian to the Indian to the Indian to the Indian to Indian the I

lapse, it's over.

"IT IS NOT easy (to go undefeated). You have to be playing some good ball. Your hitters have to be hot and you have to get some breaks."

The Warriors are all that. The Warriors best pitching staffs in the area Granite City continued its march to the SWC title by defeating Belleville West for the second time this season.

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will close out its conference schedule Tuesday at Collinsville. See the Collinsville is 5-3.

Weather permitting, Friday's game against Belleville East will be Granite City's fourth SWC game of the week. The Warriers in eight Innings Monday. Granite City's last outright conference title came in 1987, when the Warriers went 9-1.

This is a huge week for East on Friday, we win it. The big game of course is Friday, but we're not going to overlook East



Jeff Ridenour

St. Louis.
"Things are going right for us.
I felt we beat two very good
teams in Collinsville and Belleville West."

BY DEFEATING. THE Maroons, the Warriors won their third straight game and have taken six out of their last seven. Senior ace Corey Dickerson went the distance Tuesday, limiting the Maroons to five hits and an (See WARRIORS, Page 5B)

Sectional meet

AND THAT WILL give the Trojanettes a boost, Collins said. "Hopefully Latasha will, be there for us," Collins said. "She will make us that much stron-

there for us," Collins said. "She will be considered to the collins of the collin

Mosby to sign with SIUE

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer
Granite City High School
basketball player Larren
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nearing for **Trojanettes**

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

Madison-Venice girls track coach Al-Collins doesn't know a whole lot about the Rochester Sectional field, but one thing's for sure. The addition of Latasha Montgomery should help his squad.

Montgomery, who ran in Tues-day's regular-season finale at Collinsville, should be with the team for Saturday's sectional.

Schedule

Thursday, May 12 BOYS TRACK, Grunte City at Southwestern Conference Meet, East St. Louis, pm.
SOFTHALL: East St. Louis at Granic
City, 1:15 pm.
SOFTHALL: Granite City at East St. Lo
is, 4:15 pm.
GHRLS SOCCER: Hazelwood East
Granite City, 6 pm. Grantic City, 8 p.m.

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Monday, May 16
BOYS TRACK: Madison at DuQuoin Classic, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL: Granite City at Cahokia, 4:1
n.m. p.m. SOFTBALL: Tried at Granite City, 4::

Wednesday, May 18
TENNIS: Granite City at Roxana, 4 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City
O'Fallon, 4:30 p.m.

Lady Warrior soccer

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Staci Dowdy12		26:
Brooke Bjorkman	3	19
Kami Kessel4		14
Holly Farnsworth4	5	13
Lynsy Evans3	4	10
Jennifer Splaingard	2	. 8
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Kelly Thomas2	3	7
Denise Dutko 2	1	5
Kelly Williamson1	1	3
Penny Kreher1	1	3
Amy Henson1	1	3
Misty Reagan1	1	3
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Team	₩	L	W
Granite City	7	0	18
Belleville East	5	2	11
Collinsville	5	3	12
Relieville West	3	5	8
Alton	- 2	- 6	6
East St. Louis	1	7	4

Leaps and bounds

Progress in long jump furthers Robertson's chances at state

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

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Ryan Robertson has been a blessing in disguise for Granite City High's track team this

City High's track team this season.
Robertson, a senior, has finally found his niche. A finally found his niche. A finally found his niche. A finally found his niches on the seven contact and finally finall

I'm not surprised sprogress.

"Ryan's just a little more physically mature this season. He's always had good speed, but his legs have gotten a lot stronger and his technique is excellent."

WHICH MEANS HE has an outside chance of getting to state this season. Robertson has to jump 21-10 or better to carn a trip to Charleston.

"It's within reach,"
Robertson said. "But getting there isn't that easy. A lot of people think just because I jumped 20 feet, getting to 21

should be easy but it isn't.
"Everything has to be justright. Concentration is the key,
but you have to enjoy what,
at times can hurt you. Every
time I do that, I lose something
on my launches. It's definitely
a challenge, but I'm having.
The effort is there, but
Robertson is nursing a sore
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can be sore the sectional
meet on May 2011. List
conference meet today at East
St. Louis.
"I've been struggling of
late," he said. "My jumping
leg is a little tender. I haven't
take-offs of late, but there's
still time for. me to reach my
qualifying distance. The
conference meet is extremely
important to me.
"I CAN WORK on a few

"I CAN WORK on a few things in that meet without the pressure of knowing it could be a do or de situation. Would be a fitting reward to my season, but anything above what I rve already done is a bonus." Robertson Hirted with the



(Photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)
Warrior senior Ryan Robertson hopes to clear 21 feet in the

GRANITE CITY EAGLES 1994 Mon-Clair Baseball

May	N cont.
15 O'Falfon (2)	1:30 p.m.
22 at Waterloo (2)	1:30 p.m.
29 Millstadt (2)	1:30 p.ms
June	
5 Edwardsville (2)	1:30 p.m
12 at O'Fallon (2)	1:30 p.m
19 at Edwardsville (2)	1:30 p.m
26 Belleville (2)	1:30 p.m
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2-4 Valmeyer Invitational	TB/
10 at East St. Louis (2)	1:30 p.m
20 All-Star Game at Wate	rico TB
24 at Sauget (2)	1:30 p.m
31. at Valmeyer (2)	1:30 p.m
August	THE RESERVE

Sy Iony Panco-Staff writer
With back-to-back league playoff titles over the past two summers, the Granite City Eagle
mers, the Granite City English
follow this year in the Mon-Clair
Baseball League.
But player/manager Daren
DePew welcomes the challenge
of leading. The control of the control
of leading. Granite City, playing in just its fifth year in the
league, swept the Waterloo Buds
last summer to wrap up its second straight Mon-Clair Lity, ablethe past two years, DePew
said. "This year, we're kind of
in the situation where everyone's

Eagle lineup returns for another Mon-Clair run coming after us. We reached the level that was our goal when we started (in 1989).
"We're trying to carry that on. The goal now is to maintain that level."



"We didn't live up to that Sunday," DePew said, "We're missing some players right now, but that's no excuse. We didn't play well enough."

Year are frey players from last year are finishing up their college seasons at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, including Brian Harshany, Doug Duncan, Bob Spotanski and John Spotanski.

Harshay, the Mon-Clair Harshay, the Harshay, the Mon-Clair harshay, the harshay the height lead the Eagles to the title along with pitcher Darin Hendrickson. Harshany and his SIUE teammates could be back with the Eagles as early as this Sunday for a doubleheader

against O'Fallon at Dal Maxvill
Field.
Several mainstays werealready back in uniform Sunday
for the Eagles against East
Alton, notably Hendrickson, Tim
and Jamie Hogan and John
All Spotanski brothers and Kaskaskia Junior College player
John Cozlar will give. Granite
City the lineup that overpowered
the rest of the league last year.

"IT'S OULTE A lineup."

"IT'S QUITE A lineup,"
DePew said. "I think we're the
type of ballelub that will betough to beat."
DePew, one of the league's top
hitters, will catch and anchor
(See EAGLES, Page 4B)

Trivial matters

Who was the future Olympic and world champion who set an IHSA record with a time of 13.2 seconds in the 10-me-ler high hurdles duding the preliminaries of the 1976 illinois state finals?

2. Who placed an "inconspicuous" third in the the IHSA Class AA boys triple ump competition in 1978 before moving on to bigger and better things?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Park District sponsoring trips to Busch
The Granite City Park District will sponsor three trips to Busch Stadium for senior citizens for attend St. Louis Cardinals baseball games this year.
Tickets for the first game, May 23, are on sale in the Wilson Park office. The coast is 57 for the ticket and S3 for bus transportation to and from the game. The busieaves as hour and a half hatere game. If me from the Wilson Park lice rink.
The first game is May 23 between the Cardinats and the Shiladelphia Phillies. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. for the 7:05 p.m. game. The second game is July 27 against the New York Mets, scheduled to begin at 7:35 p.m. The third game is Aug. 25 against the Cincinnatineds. For more information, call 877-3059.



Coming up

Making a racket Joe Market (left) and the Warrior tannis team will compete in the Southwestern Conference meet this weekend in Alton.

Trivia answers
Greg Foster of Maywood Proviso

East.
2. Al Joyner of East St. Louis Lincoln, brother of Jackie Joyner-Kersee and a future Olympic medalist.



Bill Seibel

Spring signals birds' emergence

Spring is a time for many things. Whether you're fishing, hunting mustrooms, moving the large with the bedroom window open, one spring thing is songs, flights and appearance of the birds.

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Survey of the bedroom window open, one spring thing is songs, flights and appearance of the society of spring and summer birds across the region is fantastic.

Society is asking how long folks, think this annual rite will continue. According to the society, there have been major declines that the survey of the society, there have been major declines that the survey of the society, there have been major declines and the survey birds being seen across North America.

Neotropical migratory birds are those feathered erfters that the carribean and Central and South Carribbean and Central and South Carribbean and Central and South While we normally equate such migrations to ducks and geese, there are many species of birds which do this.

Bird federed by many things. Nothing affects their numbers like damage or the outright disappearance of their habitat. Habitat is that comb. The elements of a good habitat include cover, food, water, space and air.

air.

Eliminate or alter just one of those elements and you've impacted the habitat and therefore, the critter, tremendously.

The Audubon Society celebrates International Migratory Bird Day on Saturday. "Into call attention to the plight of migratory birds and to help people learn what they can do to help make life easier for migratory birds, and to help people learn what they can do to help make life easier for migratory birds, and says Chris and the Migratory Bird Teasty Act to migratory birds, and is urging inclusion of conservation and biodiversity issues in the Western Hemisphere Summit to behosted by First, the addition, and the migratory birds and is urging inclusion of conservation and biodiversity issues in the Western Hemisphere Summit to behosted by First, the destruction in the average person do?

Plenty, First, the destruction as socio-economic issue. Examine what you buy and why. If consumers are well-informed and use products which encourage for the migratory birds and socio-economic issue. Examine what you buy and why. If consumers are well-informed and use products which encourage for the migratory birds and socio-economic issue. Examine what you buy and why. If consumers are well-informed and use products which encourage for the migratory birds and so the property for profit and conservation. Some biddings of the migratory birds and say the proplem is all there we can light propenty for profit and conservation. Some biddings of the migratory birds and say the proplem is all there we can make changes. If we own rural land, we can learn how to manage it propenty for profit and conservation. Some biddings of the migratory has been always and the property with the propenty for profit and conservation. Some biddings of the migratory birds and propenty for profit and conservation for the migratory birds and propenty for profit and conservation for the migratory birds and property. Sure, the land will flood in high water years but thy squeezing the rivers with leves, we cause the floods to be higher

Sectional

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team title.

Roxana," Collins said. "And
Hillsborro-is a team to reckon
with. Rochester's got some
speed, too."
The Trojanettes should be-bolroomery, but Shylah Wiley is
questionable. Wiley missed Tuesday's meet with an injury to her
quadricep muscle. "
"Not having Wiley could really
hurt our relay teams," Collins
The relay teams are what fool.

The relay teams are what fool.

"Not having Wiley could really hurt our relay teams," Collins said.

The relay teams are what Collins believes will have the most sold the said of the

was her first all year in matevent.
Other competitors for the Trojanettes in sectional competition should include Valerie Woodford in the 800, and Short, Woodfork and Montgomery could join Woodford in the 4x400 relay.

Jumper

(Continued from Page 1B) long jump last year, but he got discouraged and walked away from it before the season start-

long jump last year, but he got discouraged and walked away from it before the season start.

"My best effort last year was 18-6," he said. "I couldn't get any distance on my jumps, and the rest of the jumpers one of the said. "I couldn't get any distance on my jumps, and the rest of the jumpers one of the said." I did.

"But I just couldn't walk away from it. I didn't dwell on it during the offers of the said. "But I just couldn't walk away from it. I didn't dwell on it during the offers of the said. "But I just couldn't walk away from it. I didn't dwell on it during the offers of the said. "But I just couldn't walk away from it. I didn't dwell on it during the offers of the said. "But Just just a said." I canale Chiy's first outdoor meed. of the said the s



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Madison High's Latisha_Hyster competes in a recent meet.



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Hendrickson pitched Granite City's first game against East either the city's first game against East either the city's first game against East cothack. DePew started the second game and pitched 6% innings before giving way to Jamie Hogan. East Alton won As was the case last summer, the Eagles will rely on Harshany and Hendrickson to make most of the starts this year.

SIUE to offer summer youth camps

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For more inf. Pile at 656-2970.

Cougars to hold select tryouts

The Collinsville Cougars select baseball team is holding tryouts for players born in 1990. The Cougars, managed by Bill Dickerson, will play 40-45 games this, year and at least 50 games next year. For more informa-tion, call Cecil Hampton at 346-8187.

"Our pitching is definitely one of our strengths," DePew said. "It may take Darin a little longuage of the strength of the longuage of the lon

p.m. Registration is \$45.

Instruction in boys basketball will be held June 20-24. Class sessions for children in first-through fourth grades will meet from a .m. the fifth through eighth grades will meet from 1-4 p.m. Registration for either day camp is \$800; \$130 for communities.

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from 9-11:30 a.m. A camp for high school varsity teams will be held July 25-30 from 6-10 p.m. Registration for ether day cam-is 800. For a first day basketball camps, call Wendy Hedberg at 692-2880.

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HBI single by Dwayne Johnston in the sixth inning. Continued his offensive resurgence with a three-run homer in the fifth off West starter Daye Wallis. Ridenour, went 2-for-3 with four runs batted in to lead the least of the l

out and pitch good and let us get shead, and I knew if we did that we had a good chance of beating them."

After threatening in the second imping on a one-out double by a did that the had a 2d lead off Wallis in the third. Sean Lakatos hit another one-out double, and a walk to Mark Winfield put runners at first and second. Ridenour drove in Lakatos, with a single up to indele, and the sample of the second in the sample of the second in the sample of the second in the second in the second in the pattern of the second in the patthree games.

"He's a great player," Hasenstab said. "I thought if we had keeped to chase Wallis and bring in reliever Nathan Vineyard, who went the rest of the way and retired five straight batters.

Meanwhile, Dickerson stayed.

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shead of the hitters and enjoyed one of his best performances of the year. He worked around trouble in the sixth, when Brent Dathacat Control of the year. He worked around trouble in the sixth, when Brent Dathacat Control of the year of the year. He worked around trouble in the sixth year, then retired Vineyard and Brian Dill on consecutive groundouts to escape the worked with year of the year of year of years of years

Granite City has three conference games left and will face O'Fallon in a doubleheader Saturday. The Warriors have hounced back strongly after a disappointing finish in the Graniment last month and are gearing up for the stretch run.

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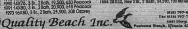
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Cost-saving plan shot down

LOSI-SAVING PIAN SNOT GOWN
Alderman Mac Warfield says a little temporary help for the
Granite City Street Department could save the city money. But
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The city has experienced 42 failed sewer lines since the Flood of '93.

Students get transition helps students make A new programs at granule City High School helps students make A new program as transit City High School helps students make with US) program was initiated last fall by a group of teachers who realized that a student's first year of high school is the most crucial. "As teachers, we see too many kids start off as freshmen who don't graduate as seniors," said Linda Hill, one of the teachers who voluntarily started the program. It utilizes older students settlors. "Each year, we have a freshman class of about 600 students, But class of the control of the started that the control of the co Students get transition help

Lawvers, McPike get Law Day honors

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The Madison County Bar Association held its annual Law Day
breakfast April 29 at Rusty's
Restaurant in Edwardsville.

Certificates. of recognition
were presented to lawyers who
participated in the radio programma of the recognition of participation were presented to those lecturers from
the Bar Association who participated in the People's Law Schoollege in Granite City.

In a special presentation, the
Madison County Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award waspresented to State Rep. Jimstributions as representative and
House majority leader to the
American judicial system.
McPike is retiring after 18 years
of in the Illinois House.

Association President Glenn E. Bradford in his remarks, suggested
pride in the judicial system as
system which "resolves disputes"
between individuals.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

- AUSTIN, Anna (Jarbo), 37, 6f Wood River, formerly of Grantle City, died at 6:03 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 1994, at home. Selvices May 8, 1994, at home. Selvices (Grantle City, beautiful of the Charles of the County of the Charles of the County of the Charles of

CALAWAY, Ruth (Wolf), 70, of Granite City, formerly of Oklaho-ma, died at 1:30 pm. Friday, Maho-ma, died at 1:30 pm. Friday, Maho-St., Elizabeth Medical Conter. Ser-vices were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Bennie Yount. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, Memorials to Central Christian Church, Granite City, or Quinton Christian Church, Quinton, Okla.

COX. Della G. (Whitaker), 86, of Granite City died at 10:42 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at home. Services were held Friday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. Phillip Flyar Burial was at St. John St. John

DAUGHERTY, Virginia DAUGHERTY, Virginia (Trammell), 73, of Granite City, formerly of the Chicago area, died at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, May 6, 1994, at 81. Elizabeth Medical Center, Visitation was held Wednessy 1016. Granife City, where services are being held at 11:30 a.m., today, Thursday, by the Rev. Elmer McElroy, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Memorials to Amer-ican Cancer Society.

GHIRARDI, Jerry L., 26, of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, May 7, 1994, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accisustained in an automobile acci dent. Arrangements were made a

Welchell Funeral Home, Branson, Mo., (417) 334-3456.

HEDGES, Frieda Anna (Rohmeis), 68, of Granite City died at 10:58 a.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddie Guinn. Cremation was held following the seawices:

KUL'A, Lottie A. (Fujarski), 79, of Belleville, formerly of Grante. City, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at Memortal Hospital, Belleville, Services were held Saturday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Steve Pollmän. Burnal was at Calvary Cemetery. But of the Memorial Home, belleville. Memorials to Alzheimer's Association, American Cancer Society or in the form of Masses.

KUTZ, Dwight E., 41, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:12 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortulary, Granite City, by the Rev. Edward D. Wolfe, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

MellyTyRE, Thommie, 62, of Venicydied Tuesday, May 3, 1994, in Gyanite City, Services were held Saturday at New Salem Mis-sionary Bapitst Church, Venice, by the Rev. John Henry Williams. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt, Arrange-ments were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

MILLER, Grace (White), 87, of MILLER, Grace with the second state of the second state of the second se

MITCHELL, Ruth L. (Whittaker), 62, of Grantic City died at
6,656 arm. Friday, May 6, 1994, at
home. Services were held Monday
at Davis Funeral Home, Grantic
City, by the Rev. Bruce Rushing,
Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Memorials to Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City.

PHILLIPS, Leena L. (Con-reaux), 90, of Granite City, for-merly of Elvins, Mo., died at 7:20 p.m. Monday, May 2, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Centr. Servic-és were held Thursday, May 5, at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev, Lewis Trotter. Burial was at

Valhalla Cemetery, St. Louis, Memorials to First Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

ROSCH, Gilbert, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center. Graveside abeth Medical Center, Avaesase services and burial were held Sün-day at New Mount Sinai Ceme-tery, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Berger Funeral Home, St. Louis. Memorials to American Heart Association.

RUSHING, Eldon "Bud," 70, of Pontoon Beach died Sunday, May 8, 1994, at Vencor Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Wednes day at Pontoon Baptist Church, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Ed Hart. Burjal was at St. John Ceme-tery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funer-als, Pontoon Beach.

SEGAR, Ferdinand Jr., Mitchell, formerly of Ch Mitchell, formerly of Chouteau Island, died at 1:12 p.m. Friday, May 6, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert Goddard. Burial was at St. Paul's Cemetery. Edwardsville.

STRACKELJAHN, Albert W., 83, of Edwardsville died at 4:29
a.m. Friday, May 6, 1994, in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital, -Maryville. Services: were held Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Edwardsville, by catholic Church, Edwardsville, by ments were by Mateer funeral home. Edwardsville, Memorials in the form of Masses to St. Mary's Catholic Church Building Fund or American, Heart Association.

STRACKELJAHN, Bernice STRACK BLANN, BeFilter (Cariss), 79, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, April 23, 1994, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Successibility van Funeral Home, Idaho Falls, Surial was in Idaho Falls, Memo-rials to Senior Citizens Center of Idaho Falls or the Shriners Hospi-tol

THOMAS, Mary Jo (Petrillo),
72, of Collinsville, formerly of
Granite City, died at 1:50 a.m.
Saturday, May 7, 1994, at Collinsville Care Center. Services were,
held Tuesday at Holy Family
Catholic Church, Granite City, by
Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon,
Arrangements were by Thomas
Memorial Mortuary, Granite City,
Memorials to American Cancer
Society.

VAUGHN, Earl W., 67, of El Monte, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, April 18, 1994-Services. and burial were held April 21 at Hillside Chapel, Rose Hill Memorial Park, Whittier,



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fax — and write your sweetle a nice note. ARIES (March 21-April 19). Take that first step in a new relationship with someone shy — this person can add good things to your life. Making plans and running errands are favored. You can win a friendly game, ut lesing may

friendly game, but losing may be a wiser move:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Explore potential bargains on hig purchases. Improving routine systes, perhaps with the purchase of communications, equipment, may yield big benefits. Watch for a fresh opportunity in an old situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The support of others is behind you if you've prepared and laid the gonedwork, you're on your way up. One step at a time seem of the progress is solid and lasting. A fellow Gen-21 at the second best pal now.

CANCER (June 22-May 22). Giving love brings you the wisdom and knowledge you seek. More gets done by working alone today.

Be 5nderstanding of a child's impatience, and then treat yourself to a long, hot bath and a cozy evening at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Strike a bargain with that difficult co-worker. All your effort has gone to go the control of the control of

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